6 PAGES TODAY

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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JAILER LEAVES WITH MURDER SUSPECT TODAY

Mrs. Wagner Accused of Dynamite Murder Escapes From Hopkinsville Jail and Leaves With Jailer

INDICATIONS THAT ESCAPE HAD LONG BEEN PLANNED

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 18.—George McCord, jailer of Christian county jail at Hopkinsville, left here today with Mrs. Henrietta Wagner, who escaped from jail there yesterday. She captured the home sister here last night. The woman accused of the murder at Paducah where Mrs. Rosetta Warren and unborn child were killed by an explosion of dynamite placed under the Warren residence last May. McCord said Mrs. Wagner left the jail through the door which had been left open by a negro. It was indicated that she had been taken from a point near the jail by a waiting taxi cab and that an escape had been planned week in advance. Mrs. Wagner was transferred from Paducah jail to Hopkinsville for safe keeping several months ago.

PADUCH, Aug. 18.—Sheriff Roy Stewart asserted that Mrs Wagner will not be allowed to stay in Christian county jail but will be returned to Paducah. Officials here feel her liberties have been too great and indicate she will be brought here and placed in cell.

REFORESTATION PLAN FOR GIANT REDWOODS

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—California's giant redwoods, some of which still standing, were saplings when the Vikings first sighted the coast of North America, and were good-sized trees when William the Conqueror's Norman hordes landed on the shores of England a thousand years ago, will have been entirely destroyed within a short time, according to the California Redwood Association here, unless measures now being undertaken for their reforestation prove successful.

Nurseries for young redwoods have recently been established by two lumber companies in northern California. At Fort Bragg, Mendocino county, 800,000 young redwood trees are now growing from seed, a sufficient number to reforest 2,800 acres a year. Enough additional young trees to reforest 4,600 acres annually will be supplied by this company in the near future.

Another company, at Scotia, Humboldt county, has a redwood nursery of 500,000 trees, while a number of the twenty-two redwood companies in California have taken a practical interest in the reforestation.

Besides the nursery trees, about one-fifth additional second growth lumber is expected to sprout from the stumps of old trees.

FAULCONER TAKES OVER DICKEY'S GARAGE YESTERDAY

Joe Faulconer has leased the garage formerly operated by I. B. Dickey and took charge of it Friday morning. It will be run along the same lines as formerly. Gas, oil, accessories and tires will be sold. The garage has the agency for the Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup tires. A feature of the service of a new garage will be that of washing cars, a man being employed especially for this work.

Mr. Faulconer is well known in Middlesboro, having been employed by the Low Ash Mining company for several years. He declares his intention of giving the very best service and expects not only to retain much of the old business but also to build up a new patronage.

ACTRESS, ONCE WITH BOOTH IS DEAD IN NEW YORK

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Marie Wainright, leading woman for Booth and Salvini in their notable tour of 1888, died yesterday at Scranton, Penn., according to word received here today. She, the daughter of Admiral Wainwright, was sixty-eight.

Box Supper Tonight

A box supper will be given at the Binghamtown Church tonight at 8 o'clock. The proceeds will go toward repairing the church. Everybody is welcome.

MILLER WILL BE NEW POSTMASTER

Cooke to Continue in Office Till Aug. 31—Appointment Effective Monday

John M. Miller received appointment as postmaster of the Middlesboro postoffice yesterday. It becomes officially effective on August 20 but owing to reports and other financial matters coming at the end of the month, Charles E. Cooke, present postmaster, will remain until August 31.

Notification of the appointment was written by J. H. Bartlett, acting Postmaster General. Permanent commission will be issued later. The vacation al apointment has been a matter of speculation for some time. Recently a communication from Washington announced the names of eligibles as Charles E. Cooke and John M. Miller.

Mr. Miller is a well known business man of Middlesboro and has a host of friends who wish him success in his new work.

Mr. Cooke who has lived here for thirty-three years has been postmaster for over four years during which time eh has given excellent service. He inrends to dispose of his property here and buy a farm in Central Kentucky on which he and his son, Charles E. Jr., will locate. The change is desirable partly on account of Mr Cooke's health.

K. U. LAYING EAST END WATER MAINS

Six-inch Cast Iron Lines to Cost $15,000, Last Indefinitely—Will Rush to Completion

Six-inch cast iron water mains are being laid from Tenth to Seventeenth street on East Cumberland avenue supplanting the present wrough iron mains. The work, done entirely at the expense of the Kentucky Utilities company, will cost about $15,000.

A fire-plug, requested at a recent meeting by the business property owners of the Seventeenth street block, is being located at the corner of that street.

Cast iron mains will last almost indefinitely, K. U. officials say, and it for this reason that they are being laid before the new street is made in the East End. The work has already progressed for one block and will be rushed to completion.

BARROW UNIT REUNION IN LOUISVILLE TODAY

By Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Aug. 18.—The fourth annual reunion of U. S. Base Hospital Unit No. 40, known in Lexington as the "Barrow Unit" was to be held here today. The gathering was announced as informal and social with the annual banquet concluding the reunion. A large number of the 250 members were expected to attend.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Dr. Charles C. Carr, Harry Stucky, Elmer Rix, William Field, Roy Tucker, Harrison Scott Marshall Dale and T. M. Wise.

The unit was organized in 1917 by Dr. David Barrow of Lexington and the majority of the 221 enlisted men and 30 officers were citizens of Lexington and surrounding Blue Grass towns. A number of Lexington physicians, surgeons and nurses were in the unit, whose personnel included representatives of many well known families.

The unit was in training at Camp Zachary Taylor for about four months and sailed July 5, 1918 for England being stationed at Sarisbury Court for nine months. About 50 members were sent to France, and the remainder were sent home. None was killed or wounded in action but influenza caused the death of several in the service.

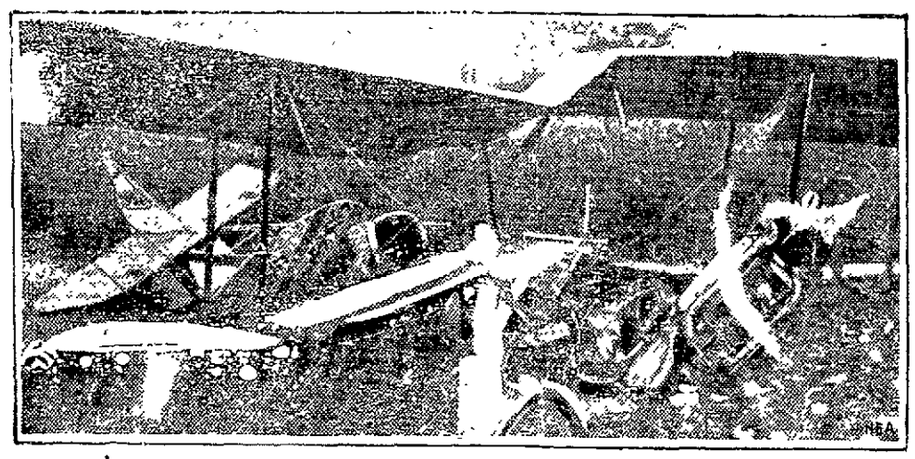
TWO TAKE EXAMS TODAY FOR POSTOFFICE CLERK

Civil service examination for the purpose of making an eligible list for post office clerks was conducted at the post office building by Wheeler Woodson, civil service secretary, today. Only two applicants took the test these being T. M. Watts, Jr., and Miss Nell Matlock of Hagan, Va.

Buy Lothbury Restaurant

Jim Smith has bought the interest of Jim Matthews in the restaurant on Lothbury avenue, according to Paul Hill, the other partner. Mr. Matthews has gone to Cincinnati. The business will be moved to the F. and W. store on the same street about September 1.

Airplane Crash Kills Harlan Boy



When this plane crushed in a field in Virginia near Washington, Bertram M. Stewart, 28, pilot of Washington, D. C., was killed. John Ward, Jr., 17, of Harlan, Ky., a passenger, suffered fractures of the skull, which caused his death.

MOVEMENT BEGINS FOR CHORAL CLUB

Meeting Held Yesterday Afternoon at Which Matter Is Discussed —Organized 1914

Yesterday afternoon at five o'clock the following met at the office of Chas. G. Smyth, Mrs. T. G. Brummett, Mrs. J. T. Alderson, Charles G. Smythe and F. S. Lee, to talk over in a general way the possibility of reviving the Middlesboro Choral Club.

Mrs. Brummett stated that Mr. Harry Rupert Carr teacher of voice production and the art of singing, of Knoxville, is making arrangements to start a vocal class here, and has signified his willingness and desire, to, at the same time, direct the Middlesboro Choral Club.

Professor Carr began his musical education in New York City, afterwards studying in Europe with Sgr. Vannini, of Florence, Italy; with Teichmuller at the Leipzig Conservatory; with M. Doret, master of song at the grand opera in Paris; with Sgr. Delle Sedie and with Sgr. Giovanni Sbriglia; with Dudley Buck and Harry Rowe Shelley of New York City.

Professor Carr was a vocal teacher and, vocal coach with the Duquesne Opera Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., with teacher of voice in the University of Nebraska; member of vocal faculty of the College of Music, of Cincinnati; and had his own vocal studio in Cleveland, Ohio. He left the latter place on account of his health and located in Knoxville a few years ago.

The Middlesboro Choral Club was organized in November 1914, under the directorship of Rev. J. V. Logan, and with a membership of thirty-six. It gave a number of concerts in 1915, and the comic opera, "The Mikado" in September 1916, and concerts in 1917. Rev. Logan resigned the directorship in 1917 and was succeeded by A. W. Haynes of near Ewing, Virginia. Under his directorship three concerts were given, when he went to Chicago. Professor A. Vernon McFee, music director of L. M. U. was the next director in 1919, and under him a number of cantatas were being rehearsed when in 1919

the flue epidemic of that year and 1920 caused a cessation of rehearsals.

There are enough musicians in Middlesboro to have a membership of at least 100, who, under the leadership of such a musician as Professor Carr should produce very many worthwhile cantatas, oratorios, songs and opears.

The present officers of the Middlesboro Choral Club are: Will Hoe, president; Mrs. T. T. Gibson, vice president; F. S. Lee, secretary and treasurer; and the governing board consists of the above officers and Mrs. T. G. Brummett, Mrs. W. H. Drain, Miss Julia Heil, Miss Lelia Buchanan and Ed Hoe.

It is planned to have a meeting of these officers and governing board next week, when the situation wil be gone over thoroughly, and a plan to revive the club worked out.

Work Slack At Ore Mines

M. R. Wolf, representing the Boone Path Iron company at Rose Hill was here visiting J. W. Carter on business today. Owing to the slump in the iron market the mines have practically ceased operation, he says, though the sawmill department in connection is in operation.

Dr. Douglas Back

Dr. Rutherford E. Douglas who was recently called to Macon, Ga., on account of the illness of his daughter, returned to Middlesboro today. He reports that his daughter is much improved.

EPILECTIC CUTS THROAT AFTER KILLING WIFE

Spottsville Man Kills Wife With Shot Gun Then Ends Own Life With Knife—Both Dying Instantly

YOUNG CHILDREN WITNESS THE GRUESOME TRAGEDIES

By Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN, Aug. 18.—While in throes of epilepsy late yesterday Marlin Schrum, laborer residing near Spottsville, killed his wife with a shot gun and then cut his own throat. Both died instantly. The tragedy witnessed by their seven children aged eight months to fourteen years. The couple previously had quarreled over domestic affairs.

OHIO BANDITS USED KY. AUTO

By Associated Press

Held up Cincinnati Manufacturer And Escaped in Ky. Car With Large Pay Roll

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18—Two bandits held up two employes of the J. H. Day company manufacturers of bakers' machinery near plant here early today and escaped with company's payroll, of $14,500, in automobile which bore a Kentucky license.

ENGLAND SPENT MILLIONS IN OCCUPATION OF TURKEY

By Associated Press

LONDON, Aug. 18.—It has cost England 29,145,000 pounds sterling for the occupation of Constantinople and the adjacent area since the Armistice in 1918, Premier Baldwin told the House of Commons recently.

These figures, he added, did not represent the extra cost of the taxpayer of the occupation, since the greater part of the occupying forces would otherwise have been employed elsewhere. The extra cost was estimated at 16,000,000 pounds sterling. The Premier further stated that the Allied governments have decided to forego any claim against Turkey for the cost of occupation of Turkish territory.

Slemp Appointed

Appointment by President Coolidge of C. Bascom Slemp as "secretary to the president," gives the administration, politicians say, the services of a man strong politically in the south. He comes from Virginia, and is noted as being effective in gathering southern votes in a convention.

FIRST GAS PRICE CUT IN 10 YEARS

Reduction in Cost of Gasoline Brought About by Overproduction of Oil

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 —For the first time in nearly 10 years motorists are coming to know—in some states—the meaning of "cheap gasoline."

Back in 1915, when consumption was not so great because the number of autos in use was decidedly less than now, gas sold for 11 cents in New Jersey, 15 cents in Massachusetts, and even 10 cents in Illinois and other places.

That, however, was held to be the "market" price at that time, and the Federal Trade Commission, in a ruling, declared its opinion that Standard Oil companies virtually fixed the price for the entire country.

Followed then a period, especially after the war, when money was plentiful and motor car prices were not beyond the reach of the average man. The demand for gasoline shot up. So did the price. And as a result, producers and others seeking fortunes, rushed to the oil fields of Texas, Oklahoma and California and a period of drilling set in unequaled in history.

This frenzy was at its peak in the summer of 1921. Production records were smashed. In July of that year 563,711,415 gallons of gasoline were produced, an increase of 44,000,000 gallons over the previous month.

But producers didn't stop there. More wells were drilled, and a short time ago, despite the heavy demand for gas, the supply was greater still. Governor McMaster of South Dakota bought much of this "overproduction" and sold it to the public at 16 cents. Then things started for fair.

Oklahoma leads in production of petroleum. California and Texas are tied for second honors.

The United States produces and uses unbelievable quantities of gasoline. In 1922, when consumption reached a peak, the wholesale value of gas consumed by domestic and export sources was approximately $1,160,000,000.

EAST END CONTRACT FOR CITY MEETING TONIGHT

A special meeting of the Middlesboro city council will be held at 7 o'clock tonight for the purpose of taking action on the contract for the construction work on the East End. This instrument which resembles the contract entered into by the city and the Humbard Construction company for the present improvement program has been prepared by R. L. Maddox, city attorney, and will be read at the meeting tonight provided there is a quorum of members present.

CIRCUIT COURT TO OPEN AT HARLAN NEXT WEEK

The special session of circuit court at Pineville adjourned at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The regular term of court will open at Harlan Monday with J. G. Forrester, circuit judge, presiding.

A number of felony cases were tried during the special term just ending and the grand jury, which was in session a large part of the time, brought many indictments.

WEEK'S WEATHER FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Weather outlook for week for Ohio valley and Tennessee—Generally fair and normal temperatures.

Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—For Kentucky: Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature.

RANGERS ORDERED TO PORT ARTHUR

Texas Governor Orders Investigation of Kidnapping and Flogging Cases

By Associated Press

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 18—Acting Governor Davis today ordered Rangers to Port Arthur where two persons were kidnapped and flogged by unknown persons last night. Investigation also was started into the whipping Wednesday night of Lonnie Davis, near Wichita Falls, and Rangers will probably be ordered there Davis said. Rangers are already at Amarillo where E. T. McDonal, railroad laborer was brutally flogged Tuesday night.

COLVIN SAYS BOARD WILL ACCEPT PROPOSITION

By Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Aug. 18.—George Colvin, state superintendent of education, today stated that state board will accept recommendation of Normal School Commission as to the site offered by Morehead. He said the president will be chosen next Monday and that school will open for first term in September 1924.

STREET PAVING HALTED TODAY

Lack of Limestone Temporarily Halts Work—Edgewood Repairs Start Monday

Construction work on the block of Cumberland avenue between Nineteenth and Eighteenth streets is temporarily halted on account of a lack of limestone. Additional material is expected the early part of next week, however, and work on that block will be finished within a short time. It is now about half finished.

The crew was engaged in putting in an iron section of curbing over the large water pipe under the street this morning.

Improvement of the block between Eighteenth street and Fitzpatrick avenue has been postponed indefinitely on account of th question of elevating the street which was raised by property owners and has not yet been settled.

The Humbard Construction company is planning to begin the repair work on Edgewood avenue Monday.

COLLECTION OF BIBLES TO PRESERVE INDIAN DIALECTS

By Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—For more than 25 years Miss C. A. Smith, curator of the E. W. Ayer collection of American at the Newberry library here, has been collecting Indian bibles, and today her shelves contain the most complete record in the world of attempts to christianize the American Indian.

The catalogue contains bibles, or parts of them, in 56 aboriginal languages, including Elliott's Indian Bible, published in the seventeenth century when the Puritans first established missionary contact with the New England redmen. There are bibles, too in Choctaw, Cree, Cherokee, Aztec, Chippewa, Mohawk and Penobscot. Works used by missionaries in the language of the Eskimos of Labrador and Greenland and another translated into the language of the Aleutian islands also are in the collection.

After the Spanish-American war, E. W. Ayer, who spent 40 years gathering together his library of American lore, and who presented his books to the library began collecting the biblical literature which had been translated into Philippine and Hawaiian dialects like Ilocano, Tagalog, Tsimshaan Tukuthkutchin and other minor tongues.

Since many of the languages have been forgotten, adding to the collection is said to be a difficult matter. A book was obtained in Paris, said to be a Hawaiian testament, with the euphonious name of "Buke A Moramona" by Geogi Pakuniaki. The translator's name when deciphered meant George Make-a-Big-Noise. Miss Smith afterward discovered she had bought the Book of Mormon and that the translator's name was George Cannon.

HEAVY LOSS LIFE REPORTED FROM TYPHOON IN CHINA

By Associated Press

HONG KONG, Aug. 18.—Heavy loss life believed claimed by typhoon which struck harbor here today. British submarine and British ship sunk with only three known survivors.

"WETS" BEGIN ORGANIZING TO DEFEAT "DRYS"

Campaign to "Grasp Balance of Power" Started By Wet Association —Work Centered on Certain Key or "Pivotal States"

SAYS CHANCES FOR 1924 VICTORY ARE FAVORABLE

By Associated Press,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—A campaign to "grasp the balance of power" in ten or more states preparatory to elections next year was started by an association against prohibition amendment. A memorandum from headquarters here asserts the association won a real victory last year and that conditions are favorable "for more impressive triumphs in 1924." As the situation now stands, they say the opportunity excellent to awaken public sentiment in "such pivotal or key states as Massachusetts, Connecticutt, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin and California" which asserted contains forty-five percent of the country's population.

HOTELS BLAME OFFICIALS AS TOURISTS SHUN BERLIN

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 18.—Germany's soil seems relatively free of the tide of tourists reported to be surging over Europe, for June's 30 days brought only 1,475 more foreigners to Berlin than the 16,024 who made this a stopping-place during the 31 days of May. The firms interested in tourist traffic are furious at such a condition in the height of the travel season, and indignantly blame the goevrnment for its "scarecrow" taxes and other measures inimical to foreigners.

Some of the newspapers habe been bitter of late in attacking the authorities for their lack of consideration in "killing Berlin as a joy magnet" for strangers. There is not only a 60-percent lodging tax for foreigners, but restaurants and public places of amusement are required to lock up at 12 o'clock every night and public dancing is permitted only four nights a week. Any guest found after midnight in a place which should close at that hour is liable to punishment the same as the proprietor.

The closing hour was advanced from 1 o'clock, and certain dance days were cut out as a "sign of mourning" at the time the Ruhr was occupied. The papers protest vigorously against a continuance of the present conditions.

MAN OF MYSTERY LIVES ALONE ON ROCKY ISLE

By Associated Press

USHANT, Finistere, France, Aug. 18.—There is one Frenchman to whom the high cost of living, the precarious existence of the Entente Cordiale and the occupation of the Ruhr mean nothing, and that is Bastiat de Kerlivio, who has found perfect peace and quiet on the island of Keller, the smallest of the group of islands of which Ushant, 27 miles from Brest, is the largest.

Here M. de Kerlivio lives the life of a modern Robinson Crusoe, growing hos own vegetables, living on fish from the sea, and in every way supplying his own needs. The inhabitants of Ushant watch his island for any signal of distress he may make, and occasionally visit him. He has a small library of books and writes a great deal, although no one knows what he writes about, nor will he say. He has been living this lonely life for five years, and declares he has no desire whatever to return to so-called civilization.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC RESUMED ON UPPER MISSISSIPPI RIVER

By Associated Press.

MOLINE, Ill., Aug. 18.—With four new motor barges, freight traffic on the Mississippi between St. Paul and St. Louis will begin soon after a lapse of more than four years, the River Transit Company of St. Paul has announced.

Freight hauling will begin not later than September 1.

The motor barges on their route between St. Louis and St. Paul will cover 689 miles. Ninety landing places are tabulated on a list. The boats will have a 100-ton cargo capacity.

Louisville Live Stock

Cattle, 100, slow, hogs, 1100, steady, sheep, 900, steady; all unchanged.

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